B /183 cont./
*171 We found pieces of stalks, pieces of bark, seed kernels,
301 and berries of the most diverse kinds: nut beads from the large
824 and the small tucum palm, fruits of a climbing plant, of a campo tree takipé, of a plant called (Bakaïrí) udayáki, red and black seeds of Papilionaceae, of mamona-Ricinus, tonka beans (Dipteryx odorata), among the Auetö gourd seeds and almeisca kernels, and even a small, bottle-shaped gourd seven centimeters long.

B Among the Yaulapiti, Trumaí, and, coming from them,
*171 among their neighbors, stone chains were frequent: pierced
301 disks and cylinders which the Nahuquá imitated in the amber-
T like jatobá resin and in clay. It was the diorite of the stone
171 axes and throwing-stick arrows /Wurfholz-Pfeile/; it was
301 pierced with the stone chip fastened to the twirling stick and
B the addition of sand. Small, pear-shaped stones, such as go with
● [321] the darts /Wurfpfeilen/, are popularly hung on children's chains by the Mehinakú and Auetö.

Thus there were distinct differences in the material, which were probably, as is certainly the case with the stones, locally conditioned. All chains made of white shell pieces went back to the Bakaïrí, all those of red to the Nahuquá, all those made of stones to the Trumaí or Yaulapiti.

B /184/ Animal material was found everywhere. There
*171 were horn beads and bone beads, the latter also in the form of
30 little rods; they were sometimes strung on individually, some-
237 times joined for whole chains, especially monkey teeth and
T jaguar teeth. Cf. the illustration of the Auetö chief, page 90.
171 Among the Nahuquá we procured a chain with jaguar teeth
301 and small, colored feathers. The Trumaí prized capybara
237 teeth. Among the Mehinakú in particular there was an abundance of children's ornaments, which were hung in bunches on infants; besides the others, monkey teeth in particular, teeth of the jaguatirica (Felis mitis), fish vertebrae, bones of the bagadú fish, once a huge, black beetle-horn. Also claws or hoofs of the tapir (Kamayurá), jaguar, and deer.